carried out some splendid manoeuvres against the Prussians. I won a great victory yesterday. They numbered 150,000 men; I made 20,000 prisoners, captured 100 guns and some flags. I was faced by the King of Prussia; I nearly captured him and the Queen as well. I have bivouacked these last two days, and ani in splendid health.

The Duke of Brunswick, General Ruchel are killed; Prince Henry of Prussia is severely wounded; many generals and officers of rank are wounded. The losses of the French army are comparatively slight. Marshal Davout, at Naumburg, prevented the enemy from passing. He fought there all day and routed over 60,000 men. His army corps covered itself with glory. The Queen of Prussia was pursued by a squadron of hussars; she had to seek refuge in Weimar, and left only three hours before our advance reached the place.

16th, Weimar, *7 A. M.*.-

(To Marshal Davout.) My Cousin: I congratulate you with all my heart on your splendid conduct. I regret the brave men you have lost; but they are dead on the field of honour. Inform your corps and your generals of my satisfaction. They have forever acquired a claim on my esteem and my gratitude.

Erfurt has capitulated; there are 14,000 prisoners, among them the Prince of Orange and Field Marshal Moellendorf.

17th. The Emperor is quartered in the palace of Weimar, occupied but a few days previously by the Queen of Prussia. It appears that what was said of her